NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. BET " To Let," "For Fale," "Lot," "Wente "Found," "Dearing, ' do., not exceeding FOUR LINES such, will be inserted in this column once for 25 Cours; and succeeding EIGHT LINES, 50

FOR SALE—Two Dwelling Houses on Minmist Adv. 53 feet square on Market and Boltzaret. F. JUDSON, No. 5 Perkins' Sieck. FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE-A two WANTED-EMPLOYMENT-A Y young man wishes a situation as Book keep or Saleman. No otherion to leaving the city.— Religioness each right. Address, stating terms HARRIS B. LUNA, General Post-office. 476-23 \$75 A MONTH.—Agents wanted to sell \$15 Sewing Mach not. We will pay a liberal salary and expenses, or sire large commissions. Address D B, HERBRINTON & CO., Detruit, Mich. 1938-232 THE BEST CHANCE IN THE

I world to make money, is to get a County Bight for Louck's Paisons Flour and Sence Sifter, and make 1 u twenty dellars ser day. Call at 50 south side Public Square, and see for yours 1. WANTED.—Returned Officers and sat. House in tip-top condition. Enquire OST OR STOLEN.—Large bay horses

hipped on left side, one white tout. Taken up in hisgion, Trumbuii Co., O., by ISAA J. FORUE. A. S. NELSON 4 CO. Twin burgh, July 24, 1865, TRAYED OR STOLEN—From oppo-

Della Second Presbyterian church, Sunday senzing setwem rand 5 °c ont, a small by horse and by Burgy Bargy old—horse had one had deterfock chiarged and heavy man. Any one issuing infor-mation at Commercial Horse, Senzia at a calcula-ry L. H. Box 2755 P. O., will be reserted. p. 255-250 LOR SALE CHEAP .- A good riding CEORGE HARKENRITZ, at Pitts-OST.—On Monday morning, 24th inst., from 247 St. Clair st., a black and tau shit, am Il white motion broad. Had a red collar with beas back on her seck. Whoofer ill return her t the above residence will receive a reward of \$10.

WANTED .- Two men to work in the A GENTS WANTED .- \$6 to \$12 a day 500 SALESMEN WANTED-To so-By Dr. J. O. House,

RETURNED SOLDIERS, Experienced Accuts, Professional men, Lay Preschers, Senthers, Mechanics and Farmers even, will find this a pleasant, and at the same time a horarire occupation ins coming season. "An old agent writes "I take from "the 15st endestwings per west." Sor further information apply persons it, to or address by mail, O. E. BOLTUN'S ERION, Publishers of and General Agents for Econic and Engraving, as No. 6, 28 floor, Lyman's Block, ment Gourt Home, Discount, Chic.

OST OR STOLEN.-A bay mare, P Barn, No. 788 St. Ciair street, corner of Law-rence st. A good place for businest, a short cla-suce from Pittsburgh Railroad shops and Selfing Mill. Enquire an the premises. (220.230) MRS CASHBERG pays the highest HOUSE AND LOT FOR SALE IN
BERKA.—Will be said champ. This is a rare
opportunity for Germans or others degrees of educating their children of the schools of others, and to
others a home at small figures. Address P.O. Sox
131 Berna, or "B" LEADER Office, Clereland, Ohio.
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OUT STAVES AND HEADING. Oth States And Bearing.

The undersigned heeps constantly on hand a large and well made stock of erasoused cut Staves and Heading, at the lowest market prices. Eachery near Cleveland & Toledo Bellroad depot.

All orders promptly filled and esteefaction warranted.

JUNE & EDHARTON,
Fremont, O. July 18:254 OR SALK-A House and 81 seres of

GOR SALE-THE LARGE DOUBLE DHOTOGRAPH CARDS FOR GEN-A TLEMEN.—Sample with catalogues sent for 25 couls. Inclose an envolve with your own name, and address D. HEMETTE, 55 Liberty st., New York City.

Jelz.286

\$125 A MONTHI-AGENTS WANTED Old overywhere to introduce the improved has an old clark 30 Facilit Sewing Racusm, the solk for price Machine in the country which is increasing by Grover and Baker, Whoeler and Wilson, Grover and Baker, Whoeler and Wilson, Giove, Singer and Ca, and Estcheiler. All other muchines now sold for less that forty deliars are in-makerizaters, and the seller and user leads to the end imprisonment. Salary and expenses, or large DSTABLISHED IN 1847.-Paper at

70 A MONTH -- I WANT AGENTS 4 V everywhere, at \$70 a Month, expenses paid, is sell Fifteen Articles, the best selling ever offered Full particulars free. Address OTIS T. GAREY, Biddeney Martin. \$50,000 MONEY ADVANCED er Ug UUU in sures to suit- at the old stand and sil-known WAGNEII'S LOAN OFFICE, on Secu-les of week Rind, vist Gold and Silver Watches, amonds, Silver Ware, Jewelry. Guns, Fistols, othing, Dry Goods, Pianus, Meioteons, and all per-nal property and articles of value, on the sunst aces, Jawaler, Gunz, etc., for sale at bargains. Office—corner of Water and Superior streets, over Davie & Pelzotto's Ciothing Store, cott?

J. C. & W. WAGNER.

DAILY LEADER DAILY, TRI-WEEKLY & WEEKLY, PUBLISHED BY THE

CLEVELAND LEADER COMPANY.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 26, 1865,

The Copperheads don't seem to be so much in a hurry about Tylerizident Johnson since he '

...g Presi-. sung four of the ...embers of their party.

The Paris correspondent of the New York Times states that the issue of that Times been hatching?

During next month 12,000 horses and 14,000 mules will be exposed to public sale in the stables of New York, Penn., Ohio, Delaware, New-Jersey, Indiana and the District of Columbia. This will close such sales by the government. Since the 1st of May the sales of animals have netted two millions of dollars.

Richard H. Dans, Jr., an ardent advocate of Nagro Suffrage as an essential condition of reconstruction, has been appointed by the President United States District Attorney for Massachusetts. The sppointment is significant at least in showing that the President does not, in making appointments, regard the support of his plan of reconstruction as essential.

A man in Ontario county made a scaregrow for his corn-field by attaching to it the stuffed figure of a man dressed in a hoop skirt, gown and hood, and carrying a bucket. This successful imitation of the frightened the crows away, but, as we learn from the Zanesville Courier, incensed the Copperheads in the vicinity in the highest degree.

On route No. 2,771, Corry to Gallon, Pennsylvania, on which the Atlantic and ably knows what he needs. Great Western railroad company are the contractors, Postmaster General Dennison nas ordered an extension of the service from Galion by Caledonia, Marion, Richbert Bereplied, "perhaps I may as well; my wife is probably already by mad as she mont, Springfield, and Osbern's to Dayton, Ohio. This renders the line 826 miles in M. Ernest Renan has just seturned to 100 men, or two delegates if more than - length.

Interesting to Gil Men. With our issue of yesterday we com-

senced the publication, which will be con- British Parliament was not long since dis-This intelligence we receive by spicial but certainly we did not know it in 1859. a full statement of the business of the day in the work of reform—an interest to the close of the market. It is furnished amounting to a strong personal feeling in is to report this branch of the business of a few of them have stood by us in the time the city for the leading commercial journal, of our sore need; and we are anxious to and whose long experience and peculiar learn, as in a few days washall, how many, facilities give him the very best advan- and to what extent, English constituencies on. The reliability of the reports cannot spoken for American freedom. No one of therefore be questioned. Though consider- the Liberal candidates has enlisted the inable expense is involved in obtaining these terest and the sympathy of the best class dispatches, the service we believe they will of our people in a greater degree than TOR SALE-HOUSE AND LOT 145 be to the large number of dealers in this John Stuart Mill. Although never in great and growing interest, who take the | public life, he is so emphatically one of the LEADER, justifies the expenditure. We first thinkers of his age, so thoroughly a invite the attention of all engaged in this reformer, besides having advocated our trade to these reports, and shall be pleased cause at the beginning of the war, when to receive at any time suggestions that solvocates across the water were not comwill add to their value and usefulness.

In this connection we would say that the LEADER will continue to give careful at- canvass of Westminster, the borough for tention to all matters in connection with the oil business, of public interest. Its other paper in the country, and as the necessity demands, its facilities for obtaining prompt and reliable information will be increased. With such advantages as the LEADER offers in circulation, these additional considerations should not be overlooked by those engaged in the oil trade. Beath of Arthur Tappan.

Arthur Tappan, Esq , the venerable and well-known champion of the anti-slavery cause, died on Sunday morning last, at New Haven, Connecticut, in the eightieth year of his age. Mr. Tappan was for many years one of the most active and successful merchants of New York. Widely known, however, as he was in mercantile life, he became much more prominent by his connection with the early antislavery movement, twenty-five or thirty years ago. He was a pioneer of that hated and abused class, the Abolitionists, and encountered much obloquy and persecution in common with the other leaders in the campaign against the "mother of all villainies." When Garrison was imprisoned in Baltimore for an article in his paper upon the Homestic Slave Trade, Mr. Tappan paid the fine and released him from jail, and his name, from that time forward, prove to be like," he proceeds to remark:

was as notorious and almost as much hated

"But of late Mr. J. S. Mill has special was as notorious and almost as much hated at the South as Garrison's own. At one Church of England. In Cap. v. II, of his time a mob attacked his house, and he was was as notorious and almost as much hated compelled to fly for his life. Like most of the class to which he was known to belong he was as active in promoting the interests of every philanthropic and religious cause as in opposing the manifold evils of slavery. He gave liberally to Oberlin College in its early days, and the principal domiin its early days, and th works never flagged, and he has passed from a long and useful life to the reward which a waits every "good and faithful "The literary and noble idea."

The literary and noble idea." which awaits every "good and faithful

servant." Internal Revenue Decision. in making returns of dividends and taxable gains, should include the amount of income derived from the investments in bank, inues to acrue so long as the prescribed conditions exist. While, therefore, any portion of the circulation exceeding five per cent. of the chartered or declared capital is outstanding, or any of the deposits remain in the custody of the bank or its agents, the liability to make returns and pay tax thereon will continue.

The Supre ne Court of Wisconsin has decided that the law of Congress requiring stamps on legal process, in the beginning or other stage of a suit, is unconstitutional, and therefore void, and that the stamps on legal papers are not necessary. The ground of the decision is that the imposition of a tax upon any proceedings in a State Court is an invasion of the right of a State to regulate proceedings in its own Court; that if Congress can tax these proceedings at all, going down hill. When causes had beit can lay a tax that will practically amount to prohibition, and thus legislate the State Courts out of existence.

"The World" vs. Edwin M. Sianton. The New York World tells President Johnson very decidedly that he must part company with Secretary Stanton or it will his life. part company with him. Such a threat makes Secretary Stanton's place secure. Even were it Sconnection wish

calare! Louistary Stanton's the support of the New York World.

The South American and Central American Republics continue in their American Republics continue in their respondent, who having a committeeman's chronic condition of war. The President ticket, does not mean to part with it for of Ecuador recently made a bold stroke. the gold it might easily bring. Seizing a British vessel and heavily manpaper for June 16 was suppressed at the ning it, he dashed on the fleet of his Gov- mistinguished Visitors at Cape May ernment vessels, which the rebels had stolen, and recaptured or destroyed them all. He paid the British shipper a liberal price for the use of his craft, which the latter soccepted under protest. Paru is in the and Assistant Secretary of State and wife. Paris Postoffice. What treason has the ernment vessels, which the rebels had tor accepted under protest. Peru is in the ard, Assistant Secretary of State, and wife; tral America, President Barrios entered on week. Who the four others are is exercis-

It appears that the magnates of Virginia law are not willing to recognize col-as to refuse all admittance—what a good ered, citizens as endowed with rights that loke that would be? But I am able to white men are bound to respect. These give you the name of one of the frations of the neare of the first families tour, which draws better than Edjustices of the peace of the first families justices of the peace of the first families don't seem to have either learned much or forgotten much, notwithstanding the energetic instruction they have been kept under during the last four years. They need to be kept in the school of military discontinuous and that is Lieutenant General Ulysses S. Grant. Mr. Cake has generously vacated his fine residence on North street for their continuous manners they will be from the to be kept in the school of military disto be kept in the school of military dis-cipline a little longer. They are not yet quriosity of the crowd. Another great qualified for self-government, and will not general—George Gordon Meade—is ex-be till they experience a pretty thorough Johnson, Seward, Grant and Meade, nothchange of heart. And this, no doubt, will "old mother" of the Confederacy not only be the opinion of Congress when their case comes up for consideration.

the rope by which Mrs. Surratt was hung. the United States; Brigadier General that they will give no further cause of effectivity get it.—Erchange. Let him have the whole rope. He prob-

A married man who was recently at a whist party, when he proposed to go home, was asked to stay a little longer. "Well," can be.

The English Elections and J. S. Mill. Most of our readers are aware that th

tinued daily henceforward, of the Pitts- solved, after an existence of six years, and burgh Petroleum market, giving the tone | that the 11th and 12th of this month were of the market, prices of crude and refined the days for electing its successors—so far oil, receipts, condition of the river, and such as the Parliament is elective. Probably other incidental matters connected there— there was never an election in England in with as will reflect to dealers receiving our which the American people took so great paper all the information necessary to a an interest as they have taken in this. correct and reliable understanding of the Possibly we had more at stake in the leading Petroleum market of the country. election of the last House of Commons dispatch each evening after the close of A large share of our interest springs out business in Pittsburgh, and it is therefore of our sympathy with the English Liberals us by a gentleman whose especial duty it the cases of many of the candidates. Not tages for obtaining all that is going will endorse their reform in those who have mon, that a large share of American interest in the recent election centred in the

which he was a candidate. Mr. Conway, the English correspondent correspondence from the oil regions is already upon a scale as ample as that of any to that journal written from London, there spoke of Mr. Mill's canvass, a sketch in which we are sure our readers will take great interest. The reader must remember that the machinery used in a political canvass in England is, in some particulars, difterent from that engaged in America. The article will not lose interest with our readers from the fact that the last steamer brought the announcement of Mr. Mill's

triumphant election: THE GREAT WESTMINSTER CANVASS. The nomination of John Stuart Mill for this largest constituencies is a kind of judg-ment day in London. The quick and the dead, the small and the great are there. The papers have been filled with discus-sions, theological, political, social, economical-in fact, the bare nomination of the man had proved revolutionary. The fight between the churchmen is a regular Don-nybrock affair. Bishop Thirlwall, Dean Stanley and Charles Kingsley are the leading shillelahs in this mill, and all the Pusoyites are on the other. J. S. M. appears in a new character, however the matter be decided. Charles Kingsley has written a letter, in which, after saying he would like to see Mr. Mill in Parliament, "because he is one of the few men whose writings are full of the love of fact, of the intense and diligent search after truth for its own sake at whatever risk and whatever it may

Prof. Masson has just made an eloquent by a different theory and process from address, in which he said that he would that. It is my opinion that the States re-The commissioner of internal revenue vote for him, though he differed from him main States. But the war, a great and on forty-nine out of fifty questions. John stupendous fact, has effected changes, and respond to the state of Ruskin is the chairman of Mil's leading committee, and Tom Hughes of another; Hughes, indeed, gives nearly as much time to this as to his own struggle in Lambeth. surance, and railroad stocks, although such may have previously paid tax as a dividend. The tax imposed upon the circulation and deposits of banks constitutes an indebtedness by such banks, which continuous the cause of all the political reformers of this said the last conversation and banks, which continuous the cause of this said the last conversation and before the cause of the South has become free the cause of Mill write and the said the had stood of the Southern States have been destroyed.

All the machiners of those convergences of the said that the machiners of the southern States have been destroyed. of this and the last generation, and before his teens were out he was up and writing for them. When the supporters of accept-ed reforms and principles only counted or them. When the supporters of accepted reforms and principles only counted sthousands, he might say their hundreds, and in some cases their units, he was among them. For instance, the subject of the responsible government of the colonies had at one time only two supporters—Mr. Roe. That is now the question. I hold that the buck and himself. Another instance is war has made every colored man a part of the Wakefield principle in regard to the colonies—namely, to put a price on uncultivated land, to employ the proceeds in paying the expenses of immigration, the citizens, and the right of suffrage in the repaying the expenses of immigration, the price at the same time being an obstacle to the too great dispersion of the inhabitants, and the application of this prevented the people from settling on the land like Irish cotters. Cally three persons held that principle at one time, and he was one of the three. He stated these things to show that three He stated these things to show that three. He stated these things to show that | When the sybilline book was offered to a come ripe for the time-servers to take up.

he had if them, saying:—"Such and such
will not need me now. I can turn to something else;" and so he left a matter at suffrage is one such a stage to turn to something which | man was still a theory, still an abstra-

something that no practice meddle with. person would no need that the crochet of one generation became the truth of the next, and the truism of the one after; and he had lived long enough to see the process take

the administration a blace in several of his opinions.

To-night Mr. Mill appears at the great report of the New York World.

The South American and Central will be many thousands who will not get will be many thousands who will not get a several of his opinions.

To-night Mr. Mill appears at the great time of his appearance as a public speaker. The excitement is immense. There will be many thousands who will not get in; but among these will not be your cor-

an unsuccessful expedition, was captured, ing the quidnuncs considerably. Now if it should happen that President Johnson should quietly slip off from the politicians ing is wanted except Sherman to give us a A relic-hunter has offered \$50 for a bit of the Atlantic; Major General Barnes is at

> ant Commander G. A. Morris, of Congress and Merrimsc fame, are at the Columbia. The Union State Convention of Wisconsin will meet in Madison on the 5th of September, to nominate a State ticket. In fold the napkin and slip it into its ring, to The Union State Convention of Wiscon-September, to nominate a State ticket. In addition to the usual representation, each regiment of Wisconsin troops in service at the date of the Convention will be entitled to one delegate if not containing more than 1000, men, or two delegates if more than 1000.
>
> September, to nominate a State ticket. In fold the napkin and slip, it into its ring, to some currosity, and these asset what she serve for another occasion. Out, you must the should do with it. He replied, what she chose, as it was hers. "If that's the case," you may take it back and give me another kiss." Good girl!
>
> To fold it would look as though you considered yourself one of the family, or at least on a staying visit.
>
> Artemus Ward is in New York.

THE FREEDMAN'S FRANCHISE.

Speech of Chief Justice Chase at Dartmouth College on Segro Suffrage. At the alumni dinner at Dartmouth College on Friday last, Chief Justice Chase was present, and after speeches by Senator Clark, Rev. Dr. Massle of England, Richard H. Kimball of New York, and General Shepley, made a speech bearing mainly on negro suffrage. The part of his speech public in a condensed form by a hostile | Tombs Police Court, New York city: paper, is so interesting, elequent and legical as to demand attention. We append it: MR PRESIDENT: It may be deemed mproper for one occupying my position to speak upon political subjects. I am pre-ciuded from this field, but here, among brothers, I would like to say familiarly a few things that I would not in a more public way. It wil be, indeed, a beautiful

thing to erect a memorial hall for the mar-tyred sons of the college, and inscribe its granite walls all over with the names of her children who have been eminent, both in war and in peace. But the true monu-ment we shall rear to their fame will be out of the country itself. I would be glad to give you my ideas as to how this country shall be so reorganized and rebuilt as to secure the true results of so much suffering and blood expended. These ideas have been confirmed by my observation in my recent tour through the South. It is my belief that no reorganization of the ountry will be complete and permanent until every man in it, of whatever color, is allowed to vote. The right of suffrage is a right of freedom and citizenship, and it must be granted to all, and to all who have been made free by the course and events of the war. It will objected that the negroes are not quilified to vote. But my observation, recently, assures me that they are sufficiently intelligent. There are smong them on the plantations, carpenters, mechanics, blacksmiths, preachers, who are very skilful and intelligent. At who are very skillul and intelligent. At least there is at the South, among the col-ared men, a real aristocracy of nature. There are those who are intelligent enough to construct a ticket, and the others have intelligence enough to vote it when it is put into their hands. They can take the ticket you gave them, and if they are un-able to tell the reason why they vote it, they yet know enough to walk up to the ballot-box and put it in. And I think that is about as much intelligence as those before me have. I think if I should ask the reasons of you why you voted as you did, you would not give them. I think you, Mr. President and Mr. Ex President, and you,gentlemen of the trustees, and these gentlemen here, could not tell me why they voted as they did at the late] election You found a ticket ready made, and you knew enough to go to the ballot-bex and deposit it. You had no hard in making and the colored men of the South can

do as you have done.

And they are moral enough to be allowed the suffrage. They are a very religi-ous people and most of them belong to the church, or if, as a friend suggested that only members of a church should be allowed yote, that restriction should be made, they would all be members of the church by next week, and that, if it were not a moralizing process, would be a very speedy and effectual political one. But they are moral enough to be allowed this right. They have a great many black preachers

The literary and philosophical frater: 1

Union. But I think that I may show that
ty are unceasing in their labors for Mill.
the result he aims to secure may be reached facted a complete destruction of slavery No one doubts that, blavery is dead. An All the machinery of those governm has come to an end, and now holding, as I do, that the States remain States, the

our country must recognize this before the sscrifices of the brave men who have fought and died for it will be truly recognized. We must take this right up to the throne of God, and ky it upon his axered altar, for it is a matter of sternal justice. We may then build the memorial hall for the noble sons of Dartmouth, and fill it with the trophies of war and the tro-phies of peace. But our true monument will be a country that grants the universal

rights of man to every man.

When we do this then we shall have a national monument whose to shall rise grander and grander in proportion to the grander and grander in proportion to the amplitude of its base, and its summit shall be greated by the first rays of the morning and the last rays of the evening sun, and it shall be the fitting symbol of our redeemed land.

Late News Items.

It is intimated that the reason why Gen eral Butler is ratained in the service is that he may sit as a member of the military commission to try Jeff Davis.

height of civil war. The rebels were recently defeated only six miles from Lima.

Chili is on bad terms with Spain. In Centered the second of the second o An entertainment was given at the Academy of Music, New York, Friday night, for the benefit of the sufferers by the Museum fire. Barnum made a speech, in which he said he would hereafter put humbug in the background. He will open his Museum this week at the Winter Garden, and on the first of September will Garden, and on the first of September will take possession of the old Chinese Museum for eighteen months.

The investigation of the charges of swindling against Mann and Stratton, of the United States Petroleum and Mining Company, was continued Saturday before Justice Dodge. The principal portion of the day was occupied in hearing the testi-mony of Col. Hillyer, formerly a member of Lieut. Gen. Grant's staff, on the conclusion of which the case was further ad-journed till ten o'clock on Tuesday of this

ing is wanted except Sherman to give us a monopoly of "big buga." Major General Bartlett, Mrs. F. P. Blair, Miss Blair, Mrs. expressed regret for the article published on the 11th inst, and have given assurance

Napkins have their eliquette. They are

AN ALLEGED OIL SWINDLE.

Arrest of F. A. Howe, of Mendville, on the charge of obsaining Money under False Preteuces.

F. A. Howe, Esq., the superintendent of an oil and lumber company, who resides at Meadville, was arrested in Rochester on Friday last on charge of obtaining money under false pretences. The complainant is a citizen of New York, named Nathaniel relating to this question is reported in the E. Sheldon, and he makes the following New York World, and, although made silidavit before Justice Dowling of the

Nathaniel E. Sheldon, being duly aworn, doth depose and say, that he resides in the city of New York, and at present is stopping at 34 Remsen street, Brooklyn; that Frederick A. Howe, in the month of March, in this year, urged this depenent to become the purchaser of an interest in a tract of land called the Howe Tract, situsted in Forrest county, Pennsylvanis, and also requested this deponent to make him (said Howe) his (this deponent's) agent to make said purchase: that in order to in-duce this deponent to furnish him with funds to effect such purchase, as said Howe alleged, said Howe, of the said city of New York, on or about the 14th of March, in this year, represented to this deponent, that he, said Howe, had at one time owned the whole of said tract of land; that he had been over the property frequently, and knew its situation and condition; that there were from two to three million feet of lumber, of cherry and pine, for every hun-dred acres, besides the hemiock, and that there were at that time three oil wells being sunk on the property by a Rochester company, who had bored the land for oil purposes, and that the wells were down about two hundred feet, and that on about two hundred feet, and that on his way to New York he had pur-chased three other engines for the Roch-ceter company, and that the engines were on the way to the property (the said Howe meaning steam engines to sink wells for the purpose of finding oil); that there were large coal and iron mines on the property; that the coal mine was open and being used for a blacksmith's forge on the pro-perty, and that the coal had been used for years; deponent further says that he beyears; deponent further says that he be-lieved said statements and representations to be true at the time they were made, and relying thereon, he delivered to said Howe, at said time, \$5,500 of the money of this de-ponent; that subsequently said Howe ef-fected a purchase for this deponent of a small interest—to wit, one thirty-second undivided share in said property, which was purchased for the sum of \$2,500; that of the latter sum this deponent paid one thousand dollars on being drawn upon for said sum; that said Howe also paid one hundred collars for this deponent upon another contract; deponent further says that in the last part of May or the first part of une in this year, he went to said tract of land, and, from his own knowledge, now says that there was no cherry lumber upon the property, and no pine wood there of any description, the only kind of pine there being scrub pine, unfit for sale or use; that there were no coal or iron mines upon said property; that there was one engine on the property at the time deponent was therebut the apparatus was not ready to work that there was no well upon the property, as stated by Howe; and deponent has sub-

sequently ascertained from a statement in writing of said Howe to said Rochester Com-pany, that said Howe has not purchased any engine to be used on said property in sinking oil wells; deponent therefore says that each statement and representation of said Howe in reference to these matters was entirely false, and that said Howe knew each of them to be false; that since this deponent discovered said representa-tions to be false he demanded of said Howe the balance of the money remaining in said Howe's hands of the moneys of this deponent, but said Howe has refused to return the same, or any part thereof, to this deponent: deponent therefore charges that said Howe feloniously and knowingly obtained from this deponent, with intent to defrand by means of false pretenses, the said fifty five hundred dollars of the mon-

eys of this deponent.

Judge Dowling required Howe to give bail in the sum of six thousand dollars to await a hearing on the complaint. Chambers street, gave the required security and Mr. Howe was liberated from custody. General Kilpatrick's Opinion of Cop-

The Newark Advertiser gives the following report of the speech delivered by General Kilpatrick, on taking the chair as temporary President of the Union State Convention at Trenton: GENTLEMEN AND FELLOW-CITIZENS OF

MY NATIVE STATE: I truly appreciate the great honor you have conferred on me, an humble soldier from New Jersey, in se-lecting me to preside over the only loyal convention that will be called in the for the nemination of a candidate for Gov-ernor. [Loud and continued applause.] It is scarcely necessary for me to say that this distinction is unexpected and almost overwhelms me; and in accepting it I do not intend to make any extended remarks; I should as soon think of talking war to that great soldier General Grant Tu dous applause] as to talk politics to all this vast concourse of politicians [laughter and applante]; to men who are not only my seniors in wisdom, but in years, and who have made politics the study of their lives. Yet I do desire to say that I accepted an invitation to meet with you here to day in order that there may be no misunderstand ing as to how I intend to commuself

should ahow how a soldier over, when patriotism demands his services or influence. To show to Union man and Copperheads how a soldier respects the former and despises the latter; how he condemns their traitorous acts, which have lisgraced my native State for the past four years. I am here, feeling that I am among men who never spoke a word of disloyalty, and who never faltered; and to represent men who have remained firm dur dark hours of the Union, and who have prayed, fought, and bled for our country— led by that great and good man, Abraham Lincoln. [Immense and long continued

You have assembled here to-day, my friends, under no ordinary circumstance and, I trust, with good promise of success in redeeming the name of our State. I tell you, wherever I go—to New York, Philadolphis, Washington, while traveling in the cars—everywhere I hear language in reference to New Jersey which fills my whole soul with diagust and hatred to those who have disgraced my native State; and how it is possible for any of its citizens to join hands with traitors is beyond my comprehension. Fellow citiaens, I have de-visted from the course of military men in taking the stand I have, but I have been more excited since I have been in New Jersey over what I have heard said than I was during any of the scenes through inridge once, and say "by thunder they would do it again if they had an opportunity." Not satisfied with the sacrifices, expenses, and all the calamities of the war they now tell you that Johnson is a murderer in approving the execution of the head editors were equally guilty with Southern rebels. [He referred especially to an article in the Newton Herald, which he denounced with peculiar sarcasm, and thought the whole batch of such traitors should be hung on the same tree with Jeff.

A Dime for a Kim. A traveler pear the close of a weary day's drive over a lonely and muddy road came to a little log cabin in the forest, and asked for a drink. A young lady supplied his want, and as she was the first woman he had seen for several days, he offered her to be laid open on the knees, and not a dime for a kiss. It was duly taken and paid for; and the young lady, who had neverseen a dime before, looked at it with fold the napkin and slip, it into its ring, to

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE. AMERICAN HOTEL GIFT

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The formiture and entire effects, with unexpired form of lease of the above hatel is now effered for take on very advantageous terms. The bouse is rituated in the best locality for business, and is now being carried on anconsetuily as a first clear House. The rent is very moderate being only \$1500 per ansum, with eighteen months lease to rus. The subscibers also other for any their TEAMING BUSINESS.

ch'ch has been carried on' in connection with our lotel, and is now doing a good paring lustness. Our work consist of 14 draught and deadle horses, 7 large wagen slapped to hastling engines and oil, 12 sets barness, saides, briefes, &c. Also our BLACK SMIFTH SHOP with double Forgs and took compute. To an enteresting party with a small capital, the is our sloy a rare-chance for business. For further particulars apply to the Free indees. For further particulars apply to the Free indees. P. S — If not so'd in three washs, it wil be ofposed of by Auction. jyki:220

AUCTION SALES.

GREAT SALE OF SERVICEABLE MULES,
QUARTERMANTER GENERAL'S OFFICE,
WASHINGTON, D. C., July 15, 1865. ONE THOUSAND MULES will be seld at public anction, under the direction of Captain C. Hay, A. Q. M., to the highest bidder, at

CLEVELAND, OHIO. CLEVELAND, OHIO, ownmenting TUESDAY, August 8, 1865, and continuing from day to day till all are sold.

Many of them were bought in the beginning of the wars as young males, accompanied the armies in all their macchers and campa, and are thoroughly brover; hardened by exercis; gentle and familiar from being so long surrounded by the soldiers.

Though sumd and serviceshie, they are no longer required in the army and can be purchased at this sale at far less than their type value.

Moise self about.

his sale at far less than their true value.

Maine teld singly.
Bale to commence at 10 A. M. each day.
Terms cash, in United Stars correctly.

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Brevet Brigadier General in charge
jv20:28 First Division. Q. M. G. O. A UCTION.—SALE OF MULES.
ONE HUNDRED AND PIPTY good, send moles will be sold at Public Sale on the 28th of July at the Stock Yard of the Gereland & Columbus Ballroad Company, Glereland, C.
Also, 30 head of good sound horses, 1920-230 JOSEPH MII LER.

DUBLIC SALE OF U. S. PROPERTY. ALBIDYANT QUARTERWASTERS OFFICE, CLEVELAND, OHIO, July 19, 1865.

CLEVELARD, OHRO, July 19, 1865.

Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of instructions from the inspector General's Office, Head Quarters Department of Chio, I will sail at Public Anniton, on Tunesday, August lat, as GAMP CLEVE-LAN s, the following property:

477 Abritar Tests,
438 Hanvaran'ks,
235 Camp Rettien,
245 Hanvaran'ks,
255 Cantenns,
257 Camp Rettien,
247 Mess Fung,
258 Camp Rettien,
258 Catchests and handles
258 Riding Bridles,
258 Sheet From Stoves,
367 Ocnt Stoves,
367 Dy Pas Stove Pipe,
368 Horses. 8 Horses.

In property to be removed from the promise thin twenty-four hours from date of sale. Term by, on delivery.

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WHO! ESALE. 100 dez. Pessdale Shirts. 100 do Belton do 50 do Melton d 500 do Suspenders socks, Handkerchieft, Railread Bags, &c.

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